[Applause.] A community in which every man, black or white, rich or poor can vote once and have that vote honestly counted. [Applause and cheera.] Fellow citizens, there is, I am happy to say, in this greeting and salutation to the chief magistrate of the union no partisanship. We are here not as Republicahs, not as Democrats, but as citizens of the United States and citizens of the state of Kansas. There is no state line in our glowing salutation.

There is no north, no south, no east, no west, in our greeting and salutation. We greet him as the foremost citizen of the Republic, and bid him hall and farewell on his journey castward." [Great applaces]

Ex-Governor Anthony and several other gentlemen of distinction addressed the vast audience before the meeting ad-

journed.

The president and his party were driven rapidly from the fair ground to the special train which pulled out promptly at a o'clock. The Kansas City committees o'clock. The Kansas City committees composed of representatives from the commercial eluband other organizations, joined the party at Among them were Major William Warner, Pastmaster Noftzinger, Collector Devel, United States Marshal Tracy, and others. At Lecompton a brief stop was made, and the president bowed, and was cheered loudly by the large crowd assembled. No further stop was made until the train reached Lawrence. There another large portion, showers in northern portion.

reached Lawrence. There another large assemblage greeted the president, and the school children added to the welcome by a profusion of bonquets and the waving of flags. The president's speech was brief and was as follows:

A TALK AT LAWRENCE.

"My friends—I am sure you are kind, and the greatest kindness you can do me is not to ask me to attempt to speak again so recently, after attempting at Topeka to talk to all the rest of the people in Kansas [laughter] who are not here. I supposed when the train pulled into this city that the entire citizenship of the state was in the immense crowd congregated at Topeka today. My voice was so strained in attempting to speak there that I will only say to you that it gives me 

AT KANSAS CITY.

Under the escort of the Hon. William Warner, Mayor Bolimes, and other distinguished gentlemen of the committee, the president and his party were driven around the rity somewhat, and finally taken to the Coates house, where a magnificent hanquet was tendered the president. Scoretary Tracy, the president, Scoretary Tracy, the president a brother, John S. Harrison, and the remainder of the presidential party. On the right of the presidential party, On the right of the presidential party. Holmes and the left the Hon. William Warner. Before the conclusion of the banquet, the president retired to the residence of his brother, whose home is in Kansas City. He is a much younger man than the president, and, strange to say, is a Democrat. In taking his leave ke spoke as follows:

Gentlemen—I am serry to cruse even this temporary interruption by leaving the THE LEAGUE MEETING.

Gentlemen-I am sorry to cause even Gentlemen—I am sorry to couse even this temporary interruption by leaving the banquet, but I am sure you will all appreciate the desire I have to spend a few minutes under my brother's roof in your city, and will, therefore, excuse me. Let me say that I very much appreciate the friendly and hospitable apprit of the business men of Kansas City to whom I am indebted for this banquet and reception. It has never been my pleasure and reception. It has never been my pleasure in the interest of harmony

ke as follows:
My fellow citizens—I will not attempt to ments which have been made and which are intended to give me an opportunity to meet some of you personally, and the mily hour at which we are to take the train for St. Louis, makes it inappropriate that I should attempt to speak to you at any length. I thank you again for your kindness and will now submit myself to your kindness and will now submit myself to your kindness and will now submit myself to yours is. Yesterday you compared an such arrangements as the committee have actor to a frog." spend with you."

It was indeed a submission to a sacri-

flee; for during the next hour the president was compelled to shake hands with the resulting until he was completely exhausted, and then not built the people had "I did write one, but lansted, and then not had also part to parted this become they sought. At 10 of clock this evening the precident and his party left for St. Louis, where they will arrive tomorrow morning and spend the test you are in the wrong business."

"Unfortunate, I assure you. By the way, speaking of your wit, it occurs to me that you are in the wrong business."

THE ADVENTISTS.

EUMERA, Kan., Oct. 9.—[Special Correspondence]— Vestersiny was a busy day in camp. Secres of new arrivals were seen coming on the grounds from every trainant many more by private conveyances. Besides the large number tenting on the grounds, many county rooms in private unwellings. In one large house near the place of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of meeting some twenty find according to the large of th

The ladies were very busy in the earl-The ladies were very busy in the early part of the day in making the speakers sound in the large parties a attractive. Over the pulpit they placed this inscription: What is truth? The Word is truth. This is put upon a black velves background. The intering is done in white. The suppares to the arth are decented with evergreens. Back of the stand are two white banners with scripture motions in indefible penuts.

ndelible points. Ider L. C. Chadwick held two meetings Elder L. C. Chadwick held two meetings. Wednesday with the young people, at 0 a. m. and 0 p. m. The most of the time in tervening was spent in talking with many of those who have been attending these meetings. There seemed to be a great interfet on the part of all to have yet a moment of the wider's time before his departure to the cast. The good map pression made in these meetings will be lasting. Elder Chadwick's work as tressident of the National Tract association will influence many young men and

deat of the National Trust association will influence many young from and women to got a preparation for entering upon foreign unssionary fields.

The afternoon meetings were interesting and largely attended. Elder Farmsworth spoke at 2.30. At 4 o'clock the state conference convened, and the following persons were elected as officers for the consumary year: President, Elder C. A. Hall, Tapeka; secretary, W. H. Mills, Emporia, executive board, Esder C. A. Hall, A. Mc-Reysolds, John Heilingan, F. Scheffler

executive board, Edder C. A. Hall, C. Mc-Reysoids, John Hedingan, F. Scheffler and L. Winston.

Elder Bielhart spoke in the evening. Text: If Corinthians, 3-19. This brings to view the work of reconclination. He said. "We do not look upon this as we should because God has been misrepresented. Once man was in perfect harmony with his Maker. The temposition and the fail came. What then? God gave his only gon to act as mediator for us. Satan has tried to make men believe that God is tried to make men believe that God is angry at them. This is a mistake. When we come to Christ we should believe that the Father will forgive; for if we do not it makes Hima list. (Luke, I), 10.) By resting, we see that He wants us to come with

fatth, believing, and He will forgive."

Elder O. A. Johnson, from Dakota, and
Professor Redgers, who is to take charge
of the Ottawa Seventh Day Astentist
school, came on the grounds last evening.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 10.—The Northwestern Miller says: There was a slight decline in the floor output last week. It has now 60,637 cordificates, covering the aggregate production was 160,110 than 150,120 barrels the week be-

fore ond 164,200 barrels for the corresponding week in 1880. Higher wheat has stimulated the demand for flour to a considerable extent and though mills claim that prices of flour are at a disparity with those of wheat, saies have been quite large during the past three days. The most activity was shown in patent for eastern centers and while prices have generally been advanced 10 to 15 cents per barrel, the majority of orders were at old figures. figures.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19.—The highest temperature was 860, the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 560, and the

mean 71°, with warm, partly cloudly weather, fresh south winds and stationary Last year on Oct. 10, the highest tem perature was 82°, the lowest 57°, and the mean 70°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 73°, 54°

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m.

portion

BASE BALL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT BALTIMORE. Errors—Baltimore 1.

Batteries—McMahon and Robinson, Miller and McKeough.

AT ST. LOUIS. 

Base hits-St. Louis 8, Columbus 12. Errors—St. Louis 2, Columbus 0. Batteries—Hart and Munyan, Chamber-

THE MCKINLEY BILL.
BUDA PISTH, Oct. 10.—In the Hungarian
unterhans today Mr. Wenkle, minister of
finance, declared that the monarchy was
endeavoring in good season to decide what
commercial policy to pursue after 1892,
Referring to the McKinley tariff, the minister said that the government stood ready
to co-operate with any nation in action
tending to conserve the interests of

to whom I am indebted for this banducts and reception. It has never been my pleasure before to visit your city, but it has been well advertised and I have beard of it frequently. [Laughter and applause]. So far as I could tell by the dim light of the evening in riding through the city, it realizes fully my expectations in growth and prospenty. Let me say in conclusion that I hope all your dreams for Kansas City may be realized. [Great applause] This evening, after his return from the remaindence of his brother, the president was given a reception at 8 o'clock at the Kansas City Chamber of Communers. It was an enthusing the occasion, and thousands of people were present. Him William Warner introduced the president, who tooks a follows:

"We follow silizans. Lailling attentation."

"Patterson," said the managing editor.

"Patterson," said the managing editor.

"Patterson," said the managing editor, your kindness for this grantest knows your kindness for this grantest knows your kindness for this grantest knows your come from Harvard, 'your wit is too City welcome. [Languter, The arrange survivor,"

"That will kill him."

"Tio you tainle so! "I know it. By the way, Patterson, why "I did write one, but did not succeed in

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Order in Kansas Is Flourishing.

Reports from Kansas show that during the year twenty-one new lodges were inand eight ladge surrendered their charters. The total membership on Dec 31, 1889, was 8.508, a net gain during the year of 1.374. The miscellaneous expenses amounted to 227,711.88

The least or minimum for an charter members in organizing a Knight of Pythias lodge in Iowa is \$10 for each petitioner. No lodge can be locally instituted where a less.

Since the hierardal report of Maj. Gen. Caraban, on March 31, at least 32 new divisions, U. L., have been granted war-

tants for organization during the year. Fort Worth, Terns, has 280 K, of P's. Wisconsin has a membership of 6,997.

The order in the Hawaiian islands is in a flourishing condition and new indiges are R. E. Lee lodge, No. 172, Vicksburg,

Miss., bas 04 members and \$5,000 in the tressury and owns its own time and fig. tree. The membership of the order in the

American Legies of Honor. council shows: halance on band July 1 1889, Ed 522 Ht, total receipts from more-ments during the year, \$2,518,849.41; the amount paid on \$11 weath claims, \$2.30

transferred to guarantee (und. 815) payments since organization to July 1, 1890, \$10,700,170.27, which inshiftles none. The Golden Cross Journal says: Notwithstanning a desperate effort of parties to disparage the American Legion of Honor he recent supreme toport shows a gain in membership, and that its lapses are

largely of those holding large cortificates. It has now 60.457 conditiones, covering

NEWSPAPER PICTURES.

POPULAR PROCESSES EMPLOYED BY THE BIG DAILIES.

How They Turn Out a Quick Cut-The

Chalk Method and the Photo-Engraving Process-Unknown to the Newspapers of a Few Years Since. The illustration of newspapers is a new

branch of art. Ever since its beginning its apprentices have been trying to find out the simplest and most effective methods for the reproduction of drawings in order that they might be made with the greatest possible quickness, engraved on metal with the utmost attainable celerity and printed clearly and well at the rate of 20,-000 copies per hour. To such perfection have the processes for this purpose been brought that the turning out of pictures all ready for the lightning presses is nowadays hardly more than a matter of a few minutes' time. THE CHALK METHOD.

Most interesting of the processes employed in newspaper illustration, from the point of view of simplicity, is what may be termed the "chalk method." Take a thin hed of smooth chalk laid upon a metal surface, and draw upon it with a fine steel point any picture you may desire. The steel point will cut the lines of the picture out of the chalk to the metal, and thus you will have it in the shape of an intaglio. Make a stereotype from this intaglio and you have your metal plate to print the picture from. Could anything be more

Such is the idea of the chalk process. In applying it, instead of pure chalk various mixtures are used, such as plaster of Paris, which is merely chalk in another shape, with a certain proportion of a white Caro-lina clay. The stuff, pulverized and stirred up with water, is spread over a rectangular sheet of polished steel, as you would spread a slice of bread with butter, to an even thickness of about one thirty-second of an inch. Now you are ready to begin operations as soon as you have baked the steel plate in an oven for a while until the chalk layer has been rendered perfectly

It will harrily do for you to attempt to draw your picture directly upon the chalk, lest you make mistakes. The best way is to make your sketch on a piece of paper, and then, laying it down upon the chalk surface, go over the lines with a pencil point, which will indent the paper and leave marks beneath upon the chalk. Lift the drawing and you find under it, in the chalk, its reproduction. Now you apply your steel point directly to the chalk, cut-ting all the lines of the drawing down through the chalk to the surface of the stoel plate. When you finish the operation the dark steel of the plate she through the chalk in all the lines of the sketch. And these lines are perfectly clean and sharp, thanks to the keenness of the knifelike steel point employed. All you have to do for the rest is to pour molten lead over the chalk surface in a mold and let it get cold. The lines that are cut out of chalk will be reproduced in relief upon the lead, and thus you will have your metal engraving to print the newspaper picture from, mounting it for the e on a block thick enough to make it level with the type.

"ZING PICTURES." Though so advantageous for its simplic-ity the chalk method is not so good for fine work in the way of sketches and portraits as the "zine process," so called. The former, however, by reason of its cheapness, is most useful to provincial news-papers which cannot afford the comparatively expensive photographic plant re-quired by the latter. In the zinc process, to begin with, an ordinary photograph reduced to the required size is taken with a comera of the pen-and-ing sketch drawn on cardboard by the arrise. Next a smooth plate of zinc is "flowed over" with an albumen sofution that forms a rensitized skin on the surface; the glass negative of the octure is laid upon this zinc plate and the two are put together in the sunlight. What are to be the black lines of the printed drawing are of course white and transparent in the negative. The sunlight goes through wherever the negative is trans-parent, and has the effect of hardening the sensitized skin beneath, so that it elings tightly to the zinc. It requires only one minute to perform this operation.

DHAGON'S BUDGO FIXISHING Now the zinc plate is taken and given a coating over the sensitized skin of lithog- on this valise. It's twenty pounds overraphers' ick, rubbed on with a roller, after which the plate is washed. In all places where the sunlight has not struck glass negative, the sensitized skin readily vashes off, together with ink that covers t, but elsewhere it clings. Thus after the vashing the perfect drawing in ink renow mes harder the plate is brushed with powdered dragon's blood. Then it is plunged into a buth of acid, which eats ty-five cents constitutes the amount of an acid, which eats ty-five cents constitutes the amount of acid, which eats ty-five cents constitutes the amount of acid, which eats ty-five cents constitutes the amount of acid, which eats away the gine wherever it is not protected ines of the drawing are found all ruled | Dhia co like a map for the bline, and when mounted "type high" on a netal base you have your "cut" ready to print from. "Processes" have infinitely multiplied

within the last few years-so much so, in at contemplating their variety. At present. however, the zinc method seems to be the most available for journals of the period. At all events, it is employed by a majority

of the hig newspapers of the country. Considerably used for newspaper illus-tration is that of photo-engraving, which somewhat resembles the zinc method. A glass plate, however, is used instead of a metal one. This glass plate is covered with a thin layer of sensitized gelatine, which is permitted to dry. Then the photographic does negative of the drawing, made with the camera just as in the other case, is laid over the gelatine, and the glass plate and tween them, are put in the sun for half an

The light hardens the griatine and makes it cling to the glass plate wherever it strikes through the negative, so that when the glass plate is subsequently put into water all the rest of the gelatine comes off, leaving the drawing on the glass in gela title lines. Moist plaster of Paris is spread over the plate pext and permuted

HE PAINTED HIS WHISKERS.

on a Railroad Train. "Mamma," said the 6-year-old young

ster, in a loud whisper, so that every one in the car could hear him, "look at the man." "Yes, dear," answered his mother,

who was reading. The train dashed around the curve and sent the boy's feet into one corner and his head against his mother. "Yes, dear," she answered gently,

still reading. The train shot into a tunnel, plunged through the darkness, and drove out

into the sunlight. "Yes, dear," she said, turning a page "He's got red whiskers," said the loud whisper.

"Yes, dear." "They're awful red."

"Yes, dear;" and people began to realize that the mother was not listening to what her darling said. Those who were fathers and mothers smiled in anticipation. The red whiskered man studied his paper carefully. "They're flery red."

"Yes, dear," sweetly.

"They're redder 'n my father's." "Yes, dear." Another page was turned. "Is he any relation to my father?"

"Is he any relation to me?" "Yes, dear."

"They're awful red." "Yes, dear," quietly. "Will I have red whiskers like that when I'm a man?"

"Yes, dear." "But I don't want 'em." whimpering. "There, dear, don't talk so much, mamma is reading."

"Do you like 'em so red?"

"Yes, dear," soothingly. "I don't. Maybe he paints 'em. Does he paint 'em?" Yes, dear."

"I won't have to paint mine, will I?" "Yes, dear," fondly. "But I don't want to. Does papa paint

"Oh, I won't paint mine." Mamma begins on a new page. When will I have to paint 'em?" Mamma does not hear him. "Will I have to paint 'em as red as

"Yes, dear." "Mamma, look at him. He's mad."

"Yes. dear." "His face is redder'n his whiskers. "Yes, dear."

"He's going out of the car." "Yes, dear."

"Mamma, how often does he have to paint 'em?" "Paint what, dear?" asked mamma, dropping the book in her lap and look-

ing at the child. "His whiskers. You said he painted 'em and he got mad and went away." But mamma's face looked as if it were painted scarlet, and she read steadily for one hour without answering a single question .- New York Tribune.



Baggage Master-Sorry, lady, but you'll have to pay excess baggage rate

Miss Chamberlin - How provoking! Mathilde, I thought I told you to dis- estate of Rothiemay, Banffshire, which tribute those engagement rings among has belonged to the Fife family since the trunks.-Judge.

Shield of Honor.

THE CRAB WAS THERE.

The Strange Adventure of an Old Gen-

tleman in a Street Car. When a Boulevard horse car started on its return trip from the Thirty-fourth street ferry it bore a happy family of four children, with a thin woman in command. One small boy of the party carried with great solicitude a handkerchief, which was apparently filled with sand. This burden was laid on a seat and quickly forgotten in the joy of looking out of the window.

The car filled rapidly, however, and at length a benevolent old gentleman with

gold rimmed glasses and an ante-bellum beaver climbed on board and sat unsur pectingly down on the handkerchief. A ew moments later the small boy proprietor looked around in alarm.

"Ma."
"What is it, Mikie!" "Have you got de crab!"
"No, darlin'."

An expression of slarm twined in and out among the freckles on "Mikie's" face, and he looked anxiously at his venerable neighbor.
"Been to the seashore, my little man?" inquired the old gentleman kindly.

"Dig in the sand?"
"Bet we did. We brung s quart of it up in a hanky an' you're sittin' on de crab."

What?" "Guess you've squashed him." "What do you mean, little boy?" said the old man, fidgeting nervously.

"Crab in de hank, and you're on it."
"Gracious me, you don't say so," said the horrified old man, and then he arose quickly for a man of his years, gave one giance at his sandy and crab colored coat tail and fied.

'You're a bad boy." "De hank has gone."-New York Trib-

On the Leain.

Blossom (to drummer sitting by open vindow)-Excuse me, sir, but that open

window is very annoying.

Drummer (pleasantly)—I'm sorry, but
I'm afraid you'll have to grin and bear it.
Blessom—I wish you would close it, sir.
Drummer—Would like to accommodate Blossem-Do you refuse to close that win-

low, sir? Drummer-I certainly do. Blossom-If you don't close it I will. Drummer-I'll bet you won't. Blossom-If I go over there I will. Drummer-I'll give odds you won't. Blessom-I'll ask you once more, sir, will County Officers'

you close that window? Drummer-No, sir; I will not. Blossom (getting on his feet)-Then I

Drummer—I would like to see you do it. Blossom (placing his hands on the obectionable window)-I'll show you whether

I will or not, sir.
Drummer (as Blossom tugs at window)-

Why don't you close it? Blossom (getting red in the face)—It—appears—to be stuck.

Drummer—Of course it is. I tried to close it before you came in.—Harvey Brown, Jr., in Life.

Given Away.

Cholly Fashion (to custom house officer) Now that you have discovered those En glish clothes in my trunk and examined them I should like to know how in time you found that I was trying to smuggle them. How did you know they were in my trunk? Custom House Officer-They are so very

foud that I heard them throbbing inside the trunk .- Lawrence American. "Henry," cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasp ing her somnolent husband by the arm. "Henry, there are burglars in the house

Get up and go down!" "Utter nonsense, my dear," returned Henry. "You wouldn't have a man of my social position associating with burgiars, would you? You astonish me!"-Chatter

Emphasis. Two literary collaborators have quar

First Collaborator-So you profess to undervalue my share in our work?
Second Collaborator—Yos, sir. You are Attorney's Pocket Dockets. tenses. You are nothing but a bladder Inflated with my gas.-America.

The "National Tonsorial Parlor company" is the latest novelty in the way of trusts. It has been incorporated at Chi cago, and is to include barber shops in the various cities of the United States.

The Duke of Fife has just sold his fine the middle of the last century, wh was purchased by Alexander Duff, of Braco, from the Abernethies, of Saltonn to whom it belonged when Mary Queen assessment, which is only levied upon rectus are still to be seen in the manmembers when a death occurs. Philadel- sion, which is one of the most ancient in

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DOCTOR TERRILL



DOCTOR PURDY.

DOCTOR TERRILL

JISSASS OF WOMES. In Twrill his made of the drawner. From this mold is plaster when it is taken off it is a mold of the drawner. From this mold is plaster when it is taken off it is a mold of the drawner. From this mold is plaster or motal in this relief by stereotyping is the plane to print with.

These are the three methods by which newspapers reduce the bettures which go so far to brighten up and belp out the interest of the columns of the duily press.

New York Telegram.

William Bale, of New Orleans, ate eleven miskinglorus in our makenglorus in our wager. The miskinglorus which is the large splication.

A Good and Twithful Sectront.

Mistrone—Miss Langworthy is a vozetamin, Bridge. When you make a pic within house cross time, and the section of those suffering from the crust inaccade of land.

Two days laters—Wild you make a pic with a butter crust inaccade of land.

Two days laters—Wild you make a pic with a butter crust inaccade of land.

Two days laters—Wild you make a pic with a butter crust inaccade of land.

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Two days laters—Wild you make a pic with a butter crust inaccade of land.

Two days laters—Wild you make a pic with a butter crust inaccade of land.

Two days laters—Wild you make a pic wild press—Wild press—

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The following strong sudorsement from Captain
John H. Ash, ex-Judge of the 18th Judicial District
State of Indiana. He writes as follows:
October M. 1869.
It is the most complete and remotes work of the sort I have ever met with I cannot sendow the specific providing lawyer can do without it.
It should be entitled "The Lawyer's Vade Necum."

The tollowing Strong S

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School Records, Etc.

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